

LABOR HONORS DEAD

Memorial Services Held in Typographical Temple.

SAMUEL GOMPERS A SPEAKER

President of American Federation Pays Tribute to the Rank and File Who Go Unseen to Unmarked Graves During Fight for Proper Rights—Exercises Well Attended.

With services solemn and impressive, organized labor of the District yesterday honored the memories of its brethren who were called away from the ranks during the past year.

The exercises were held in the auditorium of Typographical Temple, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. The speakers' rostrum was decorated with American flags and banded with potted palms and ferns, interspersed with handsome individual designs of cut flowers. Almost every branch of organized labor in the city was represented, and there was a large sprinkling of women and children.

The principal speaker was Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He chose as his theme the great strides and advances made by organized labor. After paying high tribute to the dead leaders whose heroic efforts in the pioneer days of organized labor had made possible the magnificent organization of to-day, he said that while they deserved great credit, it was the unsung, unnamed—the masses—that were the real heroes. It was this class, that suffered and endured so much in silence and still clung to its convictions, bearing the brunt of the most awful sufferings, to whom he desired to pay his real tribute, he said. He said that many days were set aside for celebrating military events and other things, but that all of them were for achievements of man over man, and that it had remained for organized labor to set aside a day when those who died on the field of peace should be honored.

All Must Bear Burdens. "The day has come," he said, "when individualism is a thing of the past and each must aid to bear his brother's burden, and no longer shall the men and women who fall upon the peaceful field of labor be stigmatized as 'hoboes.' " "It is the purpose of the organization," he continued, "to teach men and women how to be of service, how to live, and how to work out the command of spiritual life. The workingman has imbibed a new spirit. It is a liberating spirit to him as the man with the hoe, bent back and reaching forward. This no longer represents him. The laborer of the twentieth century stands erect, intelligent, and demanding justice for all mankind."

He said that the sovereignty of labor must not be obscured; that its struggles had been made, and were being made, for the purpose of shedding sunlight where gloom prevailed, and to give enlightenment and opportunities to fellow-men. Continuing, he said that mistakes had been made, but that there had been no great government carried through without some mistakes.

The crusade, the reformation, the Revolutionary war, the war of the rebellion, and the war with Spain were all attended with some roughness, he continued, "and so it is with the labor movement; but, thank God, mankind forgets the roughness in the great good it brings to mankind."

Marches Ever Onward. He said the labor movement is marching onward and upward in its rights and duties, and that the movement is conducted peacefully and rationally, "and," he continued, "it cannot be crushed out or thwarted." He then referred to the efforts of organized labor in behalf of children working in factories and mills, and closed with a high tribute to labor in general, and the men who had made it all possible by their yeoman service in its early struggles.

The services opened with Chopin's funeral march by the orchestra, following which Rev. John Lee Allison offered prayer, and the audience joined in singing. John H. Lorch, president of the Central Labor Union, explained the origin of the memorial service, and told of the purpose of the gathering. He eulogized in the highest terms the memory of John Hammerstrom and Milford Spohn, former presidents of the central body, and paid high tribute to their indefatigable work in behalf of the workingman in the fight between capital and labor. William Davis then played a cornet solo, after which Secretary Samuel De Nedry read the roll of departed members, which numbered something over 100. Miss Laura Black sang a vocal solo, after which Rev. George A. Miller spoke, the brotherhood of man. Following this was an address by Rev. John Lee Allison and placing of wreaths by the memorial committee.

The congregation then united in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Rev. Mr. Miller pronounced the benediction, and the services closed with the selection, "Our Honored Dead," by the orchestra.

HAUPTMANN WILL LECTURE.

Germanist Society of America Has Pioneered Him for Series.

Carl Hauptmann, brother of Gerhart Hauptmann, and one of the foremost men of German letters, has accepted the invitation of the Germanist Society of America to deliver a series of lectures and recitations in this country, and upon the Columbia Turnverein of this city has devolved the honor to entertain the eminent German litterateur when he visits this city.

It being one of the basic principles of the turnverein in all parts of the world to cultivate the German language, and Carl Hauptmann being one of its most exalted exponents, the Columbia turnverein decided at its meeting last night to engage the German writer for one lecture which will be held in one of the local theaters.

TAKES MEAL WITH HIM.

Man Ready to Be Kicked Escapes Vengeance of Lunchroom Cashier.

An amusing incident, with something of a pathetic side, in which a man, who was evidently not basking in the smiles of Dame Fortune, secured a good meal, and numerous others, who wooed the flicks goddess more successfully, enjoyed a good laugh, occurred early yesterday morning in one of the all-night restaurants in the Avenue.

It was about 3 o'clock, and save for the presence of a half dozen night-hawks, the place was deserted. Then the door opened and a man entered. From appearance he might have been the original "Shabby Gentle." For the frayed collar of his overcoat, which looked as though a sneeze would have torn it into shreds, to the equally frayed edges of his other garments, misfortune was written in every inch.

His face showed signs of intelligence and refinement, but the hanging lip and the shaggy hair showed plainly that his backbone was more of a wishbone than the sturdy material which is required to fight life's battles successfully.

Carefully removing the coat, he sank into a chair, and with a rather disinterested air, scanned the bill of fare. He started with consternation, and if there were any numbers on the menu which he overlooked, the other patrons were unable to discover them. He then left the cashier, and then rising leisurely, he donned his coat and sauntered in a nonchalant manner toward the cashier's desk.

For a moment he eyed that individual in a rather odd manner, and then remarked: "Well, I am ready."

The cashier queried in a rather half-drowsy manner, "Ready for what?" "Why, for a light-weight appetite," ready to be kicked out, for, you see, I haven't got a cent."

Then he "beat it" for the door. With the agility which comes of many years' service behind lunch counters, the cashier vaulted over and made for the door. The stranger was in good condition, though, and was whirling down the Avenue at top speed.

For a moment the cashier hesitated; then the humor of the thing overcame him, and turning, he joined in on the laugh which the other patrons raised, while he of the immaculate nerve made off with his meal.

PUTS IT UP TO MR. CANNON

Perry Belmont Outspoken on Publicity Bill.

Threatens to Align League with Democratic Party if Committee Report is Ignored.

"In the debate between the majority and minority leaders in the House Saturday," said Perry Belmont, President of the National Publicity Law Organization, last night, "referring to the measure for the publication of contributions and expenditures of the national campaign committees, Mr. Payne, of New York, was right when he claimed for the Republican legislature the credit of the enactment of the New York State publicity law, but he was wrong when he declared that the Democrats contributed nothing but criticism to the movement."

"The bill was originally introduced by Mr. Palmer, the minority leader in the assembly, and by Mr. Brackett in the senate, under the auspices of the New York State branch of the National Publicity Law Association. "If the attitude of the majority leader, as disclosed yesterday, indicates a purpose to resist consideration of the measure, and if the Speaker of the House, whose forceful character finds no difficulty in shouldering such responsibilities, fails to recognize Representatives of his own side of the House, who desire to call up the bill, which after three years' delay, has been unanimously reported from the committee to which it was referred, it will undoubtedly become a party question."

The publicity organization contains distinguished Republicans and governors of Republican States—notably, Mr. Hughes, of New York—and in order not to endanger the passage of the measure, its members have carefully refrained, under great provocation, from partisan attack. They have good reason to know that the probable candidate of the Chicago convention, before his recent departure from Washington, expressed his approval of the measure, and took an important step in aid of its passage.

"But if all such appeals prove unavailing at this late stage of the session, and on the threshold of the Presidential election, the publicity organization must inevitably align itself with the Democrats in Congress, and, if necessary, with the Democratic party during the continuance of this discussion, which, in that case, would extend through the campaign and not end until election day in November."

WOMAN SHOT IN A DUEL.

Result of Shooting Match Between Two Italians.

As the result of a pistol duel between Petro Loezie, an Italian shoemaker, and Giuseppe Buccell, in Shots alley northeast, at an early hour yesterday morning, Carmela Facheite, forty years old, living at 230 shots alley, is at Casualty Hospital, suffering from wounds in both legs.

The shooting, it is said, was done by Loezie, who made his escape. Buccell and Loezie quarreled over stories said to have been circulated about Loezie, who is said to have been knocked to the ground. When he got to his feet, he threw a bottle at his opponent and then ran into his home and got a revolver. Running to the front door, he leveled the gun at Buccell and fired. Buccell is said to have returned the fire, and Loezie fled a second time.

The last shot struck Mrs. Pachette, who was standing in front of her husband's grocery store.

An Aged Man Arrested.

William A. Mitchell, sixty years old, of 437 Lurray place northwest, was arrested yesterday by Central Office Detective Weedon and Burlington on charge of embezzlement. Mitchell is wanted in connection with the International Law Association case, for which Ray K. Hooper was arrested several days ago. He is said to have been attorney for the firm.

SCORES A BIG NAVY

Vice President Says Schools Should Get Money.

SPEAKS TO CHICAGO CROWD

Mr. Fairbanks Declares Coin Spent for Army and Navy Could Be More Profitably Used in Educating the Youth of the Country—Thinks All Should Teach Against Anarchy.

Chicago, May 10.—Vice President Fairbanks delivered himself emphatically as opposed to the building up of a large army and navy, and declared that the money could be better spent for schools, on the occasion of the dedication of St. Stanislaus School to-day.

The speech was made at a banquet of Polish people, following the service. Archbishop James Quigley followed the Vice President's attack on socialism and anarchy, declaring the worst form of socialism is that manifested by the German Emperor in his oppression of Poland, and declaring it to be the duty of Congress to protest against such oppression.

Mr. Fairbanks said, in part: "In leaving Washington at the present time I have violated a rule to which I have long adhered. When I accepted your invitation it was not supposed that it would conflict with the session of Congress. Having misjudged the length of the session, I was put to the necessity of withdrawing my acceptance or of breaking my rule."

"We look upon our accumulation in the ways of trade and commerce with amazement. There is no parallel to it in either ancient or modern times. If this increase were not accompanied by the corresponding development of benevolence and charity, it would, indeed, be a menace, instead of an assurance, of better things. There is, fortunately, a wholesome sentiment among us which we seek widely to inculcate and stimulate, and that is that men are to be regarded in the scale of our favor for what they do, and not for what they possess."

Evidence of Improvement.

"We are, on the whole, making a substantial advance toward better things. We are not given over merely to the development of the sword side of our nature. We are not becoming commercialized in our thoughts and aspirations. We are not drifting away too far from the faiths and high ideals of our fathers."

"We frequently ask ourselves the question whether, upon the whole, we are growing better. It is difficult to answer the question from the census. Statistics tell us of the magnitude of our trade, of the investment in factory, mine, and field, railroads and ships, in schools, colleges, universities, churches, and charities. These do not, however, satisfy us. We shall find the answer largely in our own experience."

"While with us church and state are distinct and separate, and in God's providence we hope and believe they will ever be, yet it is within the province of the great leaders of the Christian church to reach the doctrine that the welfare of the people of America, during all of the centuries to come, depends upon an intelligent study of our institutions, upon preserving them from the polluting touch of mere selfishness, and upon holding them true to the principles and purposes for which they were ordained by our fathers."

Should Teach Children.

"The rising generation should be made familiar with the structure of the republic and with its generous purpose. Those who shall assume the grave responsibilities of American citizenship must be made to understand that the permanency of the republic depends upon an adherence to the purpose of the fathers as it was written into the Declaration of Independence and carried into the organic law."

"Teach the new generation the peril of undue centralization of power. Teach them the necessity of keeping the government close to the people, for power in the hands of the people is the purpose of the fathers. It is a challenge to all government established by the virtue and patriotism of men. Anarchy is un-American and un-Christian."

War on Anarchy.

"Anarchy is at war with our best traditions and our fondest hopes. The church and the school must fill the minds of men with a true conception of the cherished ideas of liberty and law."

"My friends, the occasion will have failed of its purpose if it does not increase our faith in each other and our confidence in our political institutions. Let us resolve from this hour to do more in the future than we have hitherto done to promote the welfare of our fellow-men and to safeguard the nation, so that 'though the rains descend and the floods flow, and the winds blow, it will stand, for it is founded upon a rock.'"

IDENTIFIES THE BODY.

Mayor Garrett, of Glen Echo, Recognizes Corpse of Van D. Canada.

Mayor Garrett, of Glen Echo, yesterday made a positive identification of the body found in the river near Glymont, Saturday, as being that of Van D. Canada, the missing postmaster and merchant of Glen Echo. The body was brought to this city on the police launch Maj. Sylvester, and was taken to the morgue.

The corpse was fully dressed. A pocket-book, several letterheads, a bunch of keys, and a knife were in the pockets. No money was found. No marks of violence were on the body, and the murder theory has been abandoned. It is now believed Canada either fell or jumped into the river from Chain Bridge.

When notified of the finding of her husband's remains, Mrs. Canada became hysterical, and last night was confined to her bed.

Girl Is Recovering.

The condition of Gertrude Clements, the girl who was badly frightened by discovering a negro in the hallway of her home on Saturday night, was so much improved yesterday that Dr. Malvern Price, attending physician, did not deem it necessary to send her to a hospital. While she is still suffering from shock and is nervous, the physician said she was practically out of danger. James Carroll, negro, arrested on suspicion, is held by the police.

Speaks of God's Knowledge.

Rev. Dr. Oliver C. Morse was the preacher at the morning services yesterday of the Northminster congregation, worshipping at the Church of the Seventh-day Adventists, Twelfth street, near M street northwest. He chose as his text the thirty-ninth chapter of the prophecy of Ezekiel, and gave a lengthy sermon on the "Knowledge of God."

BABY A VICTIM

OF MRS. GUNNESS

Continued from Page One.

Immediately after he had exhumed his brother's body. For certain reasons this man's name cannot be given.

"I was driving past the Gunness place," he said, "last Tuesday, soon after noon. Of course, I knew about the fire there the night before and the finding of four bodies in the ruins, and I naturally rubbed at the place when I was passing. As I drove by Sheriff Lumlizer came down with a strange man whom he introduced as Asle Heiglein, and ordered me to take the stranger back to town, as he was in a hurry. I said I would, and he got in. He was pretty excited, but had good control of himself, considering what he had just been through. In his broken English he told me all about it."

Knew Story Was Not True.

"He said when Mrs. Gunness wrote him his brother had gone away, he did not believe it, because his brother wasn't the kind of man to stay away for months without letting him know where he was. When he heard the house was burned he came to Laporte. The more he thought of it, the more he was sure that Andrew had been murdered. He said that as he was standing up on the hill he wondered how the woman would have disposed of the body if she had really killed his brother. Burying it was the first thing he thought of."

"So he asked Joe Maxson, the Gunness hired man, if he knew of any holes being dug around there lately. Joe told him 'yes,' that a couple of months ago Mrs. Gunness had told him to dig a hole in the garden to put some rubbish in. Joe said he dug the hole, and Mrs. Gunness filled it up some time when he was not around."

"I went and got a spade from the barn, said Heiglein, and went into the garden and began digging where Maxson said he had dug the hole. Not six inches under the surface I hit a bunch of rubbish. I kept on till I had got all that out. The first stroke of the spade after that cut into the gunnysacks that held my brother's body."

"That was all the digging Heiglein did, but with that single stroke of his spade he dug up not only his brother's body but the most startling tale of crime in many years. Body after body was recovered from the sickening little murder patch until ten had been exhumed. For the present no man believes the story has been told to the end."

Crowd Prevents Search.

The diggers did not work to-day, and the sheriff says there will be no more for several days—not, in fact, until the digging can be carried on without the presence of a mob of curious spectators. At present the Gunness place is overrun by people, drawn there solely by the notoriety the farm has achieved, so that no methodical work can be carried on."

To-day being the first Sunday since the authorities began making ghastly discoveries, the crowds broke all records for a week. The throngs began to flock out from towns along the McClung road as early as 6 o'clock. A delegation of 500 arrived from South Bend.

An excursion was run from Chicago, and other hundreds were picked up along the route. Add to this number the Laporte residents who succumbed to curiosity, and it became clear that not less than 10,000 people visited the murder farm to-day.

Doctors Fail to Agree.

The authorities are not a step nearer determining whether Belle Gunness perished in the flames that consumed her murder laboratory and her three children, or whether the fourth charred body is that of another woman. Four doctors have examined the body. One says it is too small to have been the murderer. Another holds a different view. The opinion of none of them can be considered expert. Their formal reports to the coroner have not yet been made, but it is doubtful if they will take a chance on declaring the body that of Mrs. Gunness. Should they do so and she should thereafter turn up alive, it would be awkward for those local doctors."

Mr. Carusi had endeavored herself to a large number of friends and acquaintances. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Arthur Moore Stanford, formerly of London, who was a graduate of the University of Dublin, and subsequently a member of the faculty of the old National Medical School of Washington, marrying here Miss Helen Elizabeth Syle, of Maryland.

In 1889 she was married to Eugene Carusi, who descended from among the oldest families in the United States, was born in Alexandria when that city was a part of the District of Columbia, and for forty-one years has practiced law in this city. Mr. Carusi and Mrs. Carusi were of the same age, both having been born in January, 1838, and in two years more they would have celebrated their golden wedding jubilee. They had four sons, the two surviving being Eugene and Charles Francis Carusi, both well known in Washington.

The funeral will take place at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, and the interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be Hon. Hannis Taylor, Dr. G. Wythe Cook, Maj. John A. Dapray, U. S. A.; C. D. Pennybaker, A. E. Merritt, Judge M. D. O'Connor, William K. Mitchell, and Edward Roach.

PLANS JULY 4 CELEBRATION.

Army and Navy Union Will Call on Others for Aid.

Steps for the celebration of Independence Day have been made by the Army and Navy Union in Washington. The Army and Navy Union proposes that the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, the Central Labor Union, and other organizations in the city act jointly in preparing a patriotic demonstration on July 4. This is suggested by the active interest every one in California took in the warm reception to the battle-ship fleet.

It is pointed out that not since the battle of Santiago, in 1898, has there been a fitting demonstration of patriotism on Independence Day, and to promote this spirit, co-operative action on the part of all organizations in the District is urged. Roosevelt Garrison, No. 74; Barry Garrison, No. 28, and Porter Garrison, No. 6, offer their assistance in this line.

Revising Telegraph Code.

The International Telegraph Conference is in session at Lisbon, Portugal, to revise regulations governing the use of telegraphic codes. This conference meets every five years.

WOMEN'S BANK ACCOUNTS

Are invited by this company, and especially provided for in a separate department.

Interest Allowed on Checking Accounts.

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MIND WAVES FLOW

New Thoughtists Just Can-not Help Being Brainy.

DO THEY KNOW ALL?—INDEED!

Read, Ponder, Cogitate on Marvels Revealed by Those Who Attune the Nerve Centers of the Cult, and All Nature Bows Her Head in Awe. Here It Is, for Edification of All.

New York, May 10.—New Thoughtists from Boston, Kingston, Brooklyn, Denver, Yonkers, Hungary, and Little Hungary, and other nerve centers of the cult, met in Carnegie Lyceum this afternoon and to-night to swap ideas.

The New Thoughtists believe in creation, emanation, and evolution, the macrocosm and microcosm, in the god-man and the man-god, and, coming down to particulars, in the solar plexus, fasting as a cure for all miseries, love as a general purpose grappling hook, and silence—to a certain extent.

Dr. Julia Seaton Sears, whose husband took tickets and sold Dr. Sears' New Thought books, was the real boss of the conference to-day, although Ralph Waldo Trine, who somewhat resembled W. J. Bryan, was chairman of the convention. Novitates had the pleasure also of meeting Edwin Earle Purinton, the poet of passion, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poetess of passion, and Eva Augusta Veselovic and John Milton Scott, celebrated lecturer on the "Power of love," and Edwin Markham, poet of the hoe.

Solar Plexus Theory.

The conference had some very important matters to discuss. There was the solar plexus theory of Elizabeth Towne, for instance, which seemed to have the call over Dr. Sears' "deep breathing in the silence," with or without corset. Miss Towne has discovered that solar plexus is the real center of all life and activity and love and hate and health and sickness.

The theory is simplicity itself. You see, there is in all of us a great central sun, the solar plexus, which radiates love and good will. If your feelings are unpleasant, it shows that the solar plexus isn't working easily. Maybe microbes have got stuck in the plumbing somewhere.

Bad for Central Sun.

Corsets, whether worn by men or women, are mighty bad for your central sun. As Miss Towne said herself, if you are a man—never mind about the straight-front corset—just stand like an athlete, chest out and abdomen in, and take long swigs from the sun.

If you wear the old high corset, drop it. Don't trifle with your delicate plexus. If you must have a corset, go buy a straight front. You can't afford to take chances in these days.

With or without the corset, though, the breathing exercises for the benefit of the inner sun is important, and has to be carried out just this way. Then she described at length how this was to be done.

MRS. F. S. CARUSI IS DEAD.

End Comes Suddenly to Wife of a Prominent Lawyer.

The many friends of Mrs. Frances Stanford Carusi, wife of Eugene Carusi, the veteran and well-known member of the District Bar, were shocked yesterday to hear of her sudden death, which occurred Saturday night at her residence, 1223 Thirteenth street northwest.

Although Mrs. Carusi had been indisposed for some time past, her condition on Saturday afternoon seemed not at all serious and gave no intimation of any alarming change. All the house members of the family happened, fortunately, to be near her when the end came.

Mrs. Carusi had endeavored herself to a large number of friends and acquaintances. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Arthur Moore Stanford, formerly of London, who was a graduate of the University of Dublin, and subsequently a member of the faculty of the old National Medical School of Washington, marrying here Miss Helen Elizabeth Syle, of Maryland.

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"LIABILITY," TOPIC OF DEBATE

Vaughn Class and Y. M. C. A. Club Will Settle Great Question.

A debate between the members of the Vaughn Class of the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday school and the Institute Debating Club of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held to-night in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. building.

"Resolved, that railroads engaged in interstate commerce be required to compensate their employees for all personal injuries resulting from accidents occurring in the course of their employment" is the subject.

On the affirmative the Vaughn Class includes J. C. Hering, H. F. Farmer, and C. C. Foster, with C. G. Sobel as the alternate. The negative will be upheld by the Institute Debating Club team, consisting of H. K. Gibson, J. T. Kennedy, and C. M. Ackerman, with H. C. Bickel as alternate. President De Ya, of the Institute Club, will preside. Judges will be Dean William R. Vance, Prof. Frank H. Dixon, and Creed M. Fulton.

Dr. James T. Kelly, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will speak to-morrow night at the Y. M. C. A. on the character of David Livingstone.

Preaches at McKendree Church.

Rev. Dr. T. C. Hiff, secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, who has been engaged in missionary work in the Rocky Mountains for more than thirty years, delivered two sermons at McKendree M. E. Church yesterday. At the 11 o'clock service he spoke on "Struggle and death the basis of life." He told of the missionary work in the West and to what extent the Methodist Church has prospered since 1870 in his sermon last night.

TO-DAY

This dainty lace neck-piece, as illustrated, is the best bargain of to-day among the multitude here.

Price, 25c

The dress, as in the picture, is of pure linen and man-tailored; \$20 would not be a high price for it. How about \$15.98?

\$5.98

For Imported Batiste Dresses, looking worth \$10, in white, light blue, tan and pink, with white lace yoke and skirt with half flounce and band with rows of lace insertings.

\$6.98

For Batiste Dresses, white and colors, with panel front of flat lace, and waist with sleeves of flat lace, and a ruffled collar of lace.

\$13.98

For the White Dresses, with pointed collar of lace insertings and edges covering nearly the entire waist.

\$1.98

For pretty Gingham and Percale Dresses, with tailor-made waist, and full-length skirt, trimmed with folds.

\$2.98

For Jaunty Dresses of pretty wash materials, trimmed with pipings in solid colors.

\$3.98

For \$5.00 Linen Dresses, Copenhagen, tan, light blue, and pink, with white trimmings.

The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St. A. LISNER.

WAIT IN VAIN FOR EACH OTHER

First, Fiancee Goes to Police Station, Then Bride-groom-to-be.

Girl on Way to Be Married Finds No One Awaiting Her at the Railway Station.

Pittsburg, May 10.—Miss Nellie Foster, aged twenty-three, an extremely pretty young woman from Jersey City, came to Pittsburg to get married, and had a trying experience. Miss Foster gave her heart and hand to George Decker, a prosperous farmer of Economy, and because he is so busy at this time of the year, she agreed to come to Pittsburg to marry him.

She reached Pittsburg in safety Thursday morning, but Decker, although he had been notified by telegram to meet her, was not there. She believed he had been delayed, and sat down in the depot to wait for him. All day and all that night she waited.

Friday morning the station police went to her and advised her to go to a hotel, but she refused. Friday evening, when she was still there, she was taken to central station for her own good, and turned over to the matron.

It was only a short time afterward that Decker arrived. He expected her on the next train. Then he began a waiting game, which lasted all of Friday night and most of yesterday.

Finally he, too, attracted the attention of the station police. A few words were sufficient, and Decker hurried to Central Station, where he claimed his weeping bride. He had already secured a marriage license, and although it was almost midnight, they hunted up a minister and were married.

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706-708 9th St.

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